# COP HIGH IN RANK **USED STOLEN CAR**

Indictment Is Expected of Official Who Enjoyed Purloined Motor.

LOOT SENT TO EUROPE

Automobiles Disguised by International Thieves and Shipped Abroad.

CLUES IN OTHER CITIES

Police Lost Property Clerk's Books Found Deficient in Entries About Motors.

With Charles S. Whitman's investigation of graft gaining impetus as Weapons Used in Two Holdups Detective Tales, Short Stories osh information pours into his office from various channels, persons in touch with the inquiry were of the belief yesterday that the indictment of a police official is inevitable and that it may be handed up before the end of

This bellef is based upon stories from various sources which tend to indicate, in the belief of investigators,

The members of the band to whem these Federal agents refer were arranged in Detroit early in December and charged with having conducted a scheme for stealing automobiles in various cities, difguishing their appearance and shipping them out of the port of New York to Europe, where they were old. Oue of the persons arrosted-was a Brooklyn automobile dealer and another was John White, a Brigoperi chauffour. Particular significance is attached to this report because of the statement Saturday that a woman in Bridgegori was said to have volunteered to furnish to

However these leads may result, it now seems to be the opinion of the in-estigators that a thorough legislative inquiry, either by a joint committee or by a commissioner appointed by Gov. Miller under the Moreland act, would provide the best way of cleaning up the situation. In event of such a move, Mr. Whitman would be the logical selection as counsel to the investigating force, and he would be able to place at its disposed a vast accumulation of material which he has gathered in the capacity of special assistant to District Attorney specific assistant to District Attornoy isdward Swann. Much of this material, it is said, would be far more useful to a legislative investigation than it can be to the Grand Jury, which must confine liself solely to specific criminal viola-

lost property clerk at Police Head-quarters proved unsatisfactory to him. Mr. Smith, who is assisting Mr. Whit-man, found the records told little or nothing, and mostly nothing. One book was not much more than n list of stolen cars with the voucher alumbers given to them by the property clerk, and, in a few instances, the Heenes and motor number. The

the license and motor number. The other book, which was supposed to furnish further information regarding all of these cars, did not do so.

Referring to Section 321 of the city charter, which fixes the duties of the police property clerk, Mr. Smith declared it was obviously the place of that officer to keep a record relating to lost or to keep a record relating to lost or atolen property turned over to him, which should include the name of the owner, if available, the place where the article was found, circumstances sur-

owner, if available, the place where the article was found, circumstances surrounding the case, the name of the officer who found it or who made the arrest, if there was one, name or names of the claimants. If any, and the final disposal of the property.

Mr. Smith is also interesting himself in the manner in which unclaimed cars have been disposed of. The charter requires that they be sold at public auction after six months, after being advertised for aix days in the City Record. The money derived from the sale is supposed to go into the Police Pension Fund.

Information has reached Mr. Smith

Information has reached Mr. Smith that six automobiles sold at public anotion in this manner last November netted a total of only \$1,500, although they were not cheap cars, and he expects to inquire into the circumstances surrounding this particular sale. He complained that recovered automobiles are kept sextered at various points throughout the city, instead of at one central depot.

# JERSEY BLUE LAW SAVES 24 FROM BEING PENALIZED

Statute Barring Civil Action on Sunday Comes to Rescue of Rochelle Park Residents Who Didn't Remove Snow From Sidewalks

New Jersey's blue laws believe up again yesterday and prevented twenty-four of the best known residents of Rochelle Park from suffering whatever consequences might have been in store for them, because they had failed to shovel the snow off their sidewalks within ten hours after it had stopped failing. They received summonses and appeared before Justice Max Thiem yesterday morning, but Charles J. McCarthy, Asmorning, but Charles J. McCarthy, Assistant Prosecutor, dug up a blue law ter the recent snowfall forced many perthat prevented any civil action beginning on to walk in the streets, and sixty-on Sunday, and the Justice released the

### SIX MEN HELD FOR CHESTERTON PICKS BROOKLYN CRIMES

and Loot Included Seven Cases of Whiskey.

Six men were held in the Magistrates' ourts yesterday in connection with two oldups that occurred Saturday in brooklyn. Weapons were used in both smideate, in the belief of investigation was cognizant of irregular practices of some and of irregular practices of some commerced of the middle of the policy of the intermediate of the

Thomas Winter and Mrs. Kainerine Burns, who occupy adjoining apartments in 1425 Grand Concourse. The Bronx, reported to the police that burgiars entered their apartments Thursday night and stole \$2,900 worth of clothing and jewelry belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Winter and about \$500 worth of clothing belowing to Mrs. Burns's daughter.

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Abraham Frank, 28, a garage owner, of 1828 First avenue, was held in \$20,000 bail by Magistrate Schwab in Harlem owner of stolen property. Detectives Hayden and Kilroc arrested Frank following the recovery in New Jersey of a quantity of cigars which were part of ten cases stolen November 3 from in front of a storehouse at Washington and Frary streets. The rest of the stolen property, the detectives say, was recovered at the First avenue address.

Joseph Kelly, 42 years old, of 253 East Houston street, was turned over to the Federal authorities by order of Magistrate Schwab. He was arrested by policeman James Tyne at Lexington avenue and 126th street. When searched at the station house, the police say, a registrate station house, the police say, a registrate station house, the police say, a registrate and blouse manual facturing concern to Harlem firms.

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# FROM SUICIDE IN RIVER

### In Dazed Condition and Has Knife in Sleeve.

## SLAYER'S PLEA TO WILSON.

### Friends of Jesse Walker Will Ask for Life Term.

for Life Term.

The fight to save the life of Jesse Walker, former navy seaman, sentenced to be executed in Sing Sing Thursday night, will be carried to Washington. Mrs. Anna Foster of Elvansville, Ind., the boy's mother, left yesterday to collect the sympathy of Indiana Congressmen in carrying the case to President Wilson. Residents of Evansville and prominent Kentuckians are reported to be working to have the death sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Walker is 20 years old. His youth and war record are among the arguments advanced for demency.

With Guy Nichols he was convicted of killing Samuel Wolchoek, aged statione-while robbing his store at 208 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, in March, 1919.

### RAID NETS LETTER CARRIER.

### Bag of Mail Seized Along With Bookmaking Evidence.

A letter carrier with a bag of undelivered mail was among the prisoners captured Saturday night by Commissioner of Safety O'Reafe of Yonkers in a raid on a building next to the station house. A request was sent to the postmorte to send another carrier. Twenty-two men were arrested charged with boolumaking. Their cases were put over until to-day.

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offenders.

"However," said Justice Thiem, "I
had not intended to determine the gunt
or innocence of those who received summonses. I only wanted to impress upon
them the fact that such an ordinance ex-

# DESERT ISLE BOOKS

and Stevenson Would Be Taboo.

Gilbert K. Chesterton to'd an audience m his closing lecture, "Literature and rimes, the police say, and the loot in Luggage," in the Times Square Theatre ne of the robberies included seven cases last night, and he could select a few

"And they endured it without flinching." he said, "which again reveals the tenacity, the patience and the valor of the British army."

"If I had to make a strict selection of a few books to be read and reread I would not choose any ligerature that comes to a point. The short story or the French conte, especially that with the surprise plot, that works up to a climax—this I would leave behind. Obviously, it is not the kind of thing that would live over a long period. There would be no surprise after reading it 400 times."

Although he expressed partiality for a long being the same and the poor in the sort of the same and the poor."

To find oneself it is not necessary that one shall have been as reckless as possible. Dr. Grant said. One who is commonlace and has followed the conventions until he is only an imitator is in need of finding himself as much as enyone who has "gone the limit."

into ladyites and tigerites.

He might include Andrew La "Book of Historical Mysteries," becit was a historical detective story-involving real life.

Earnest and exalted people, if asked the first time.

Knife in Sleeve.

\*\*Another thing in which the investigators are known to be taking a great interest, although unrelated, to the police situation, is the report about a silver at although unrelated, to the police situation, is the report about the county severe contracts which have controlled the next day or two. The Grand Jury, however, has so many matters to take up, including and mostly ments to policemen for protection at the rum ring, that it is swamped.

\*\*Lost Property Lists Paulty.\*\*

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The novels of a later beriod, as represented by Stevenson, were too finished a product for desert Island reading. The very descriptions of the characters are so perfect they are final, according to Chesterton, and therefore lack the clusive and loose quality necessary.

dox. "I state the most wearlsome and ob-"I state the most exercised. "I have reread my own books and never-found a paradox. I am thinking of writing a great epic poem called 'Paradox' I jest'."

Asked by an auditor if he considered Catholic publications in America were forms of propaganda which create dissension. Chesterton said he did not accept the questioner's description of there journals.

ject of any one attempting to create disunion between the United States and

# URGES BEST BRAINS AID NATION'S YOUTH

Dr. Grant Favors Big Brother Committee to Place Boys in Professions.

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, in his ser mon in the Church of the Ascension yes

cration of older, mature persons could help the younger generation to better places than those to which their prodecessors had attained, for "square pegs in round holes," he said, constituted one of the great troubles in the world.

"Would it not be a fine thing if we had a committee of the great and good men of this country," he asked, "a committee of 100 of the best brains which could select 100 of the next best brains to work with them? Then, if any young man wanted a job, have him write a letter to this committee telling the kind of ter to this committee telling the kind of job he wanted. The committee, in turn. Job he wanted. The committee, in turn, would wante back to this young lad that they were looking for such lads to fill positions which they knew were open. "With a little effort," he continued, "I think we could fit a lot of boys to grow and blossom and be a help to society instantials in the Times Square Theatre last night, and he could select a few and passing life where they ought not to

Although he expressed partiality for one who has "gone the limit."

Such a person is "his daily newspaper of the limit."

Such a person is "his daily newspaper or his financial group or the religious denomination in which he was brought up," he declared. "He is simply cleying group consciousness and hasn't given a particle of thought to himself. He is merely skating over the surface of prepared institutions. He deesn't analyze them or study them but uses them for his convenience. Such people don't behave the themselves: they are simply

### POLICE AND FIREMEN HIT PREFERMENT PLAN Andrew Lang's Fight Proposed Amendment to Benefit Veterans.

The joint committee of the Patrol-men's Benevolent Association and the Uniformed Firemen's Association issued a public protest yesterday against the proposed amendment to the State Con-stitution, pending before the Legislature.

### A Littl Hootch and a Policeman Involved.

am Downey of 128 West 130th William Downey of 122 with this brother-in-law yesterday morning at the latter's home at leighth avenue and 116th strest, and found that his sister was expecting a visit from the stock. "I'll bet you," said Downey to his brother-in-law, "that it is a boy," "You're on," said the brother-in-law, "for \$5."

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Downey same back last night almost it he same moment the stock got there, and was told that a boy had been born. He collected his bet and went out to celebrate. He obtained a few drinks and then went back to his brother-in-isw'-house, and found the latter waltlay on the stoop for him.

"Glume back my money," said the brother-in-law, "It's twins. A girl was born after you left."

Downey refused to give up the money.

BIG BROTHERS CALL MEETING.

and went out and got some more drives when he returned his archier-in-la wouldn't let him in, so he shood on it wouldn't let him in, so he shood on it wouldn't let him in, so he shood on it wouldn't let him in to have on, but he can be comer and used language. Parietimo Lehman told him to have on, but

# Downey wouldn't do it, so the pull-sense arrested him. Magistrate Proming one listened to his tale and gove him a suspended sentence. DEAD THREE WEEKS IN ROOM,

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New York used to come

through the Broadway door to see silks brought

to America by A. T. Stewart, New York's first

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will be an avenue of tables

on which will be displayed

the new silks for the com-

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France, Italy, China, Japan and the United

States.

the list.

great silk merchant.

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the Store which make value and give lasting satisfaction.

# Exhibit and Sale of the New Spring Silks Today

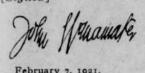
### Along the Bayside of a Southern City

this February summer morning each side of the broad avenue of royal and cocoanut palms had one-story, inexpensive bungalows, well spread out with all the room needed for a family of moderate size.

The charm of it all, however, was the white and the red oleanders in bloom, the poinsettia with its long, feathery, red fingers: the hibiscus; sago, cabbage, cocoanut and royal palms, to all of which beauty seems to be the whole of their long lives.

Side by side, these lovely plants and bushes grow, with great dignity, without envyings, jealousies, bickerings or hatred, as if they were country cousing and a great unselfish family.

Do flower gardens along by People who know Furniture for the sea send out over the water lights and signals to man in Good Bedding darkness of a beauty attainable by proper care? [Signed]





Talazzo Garminati



## 18th Century Painted Furniture

AU QUATRIEME. All lovers of old Venepainted furniture know how difficult it is to obtain. Today, even in the large furniture markets of Venice, it is rare. The collection from the Palazzo Carminati is unusually rich in this most gay of all Italian furniture.

The Carminati collection includes not only the ex- Newly arrived quisite painted furniture. with its decoration of rococo flowers, but furniture decorated with decalcommania and colored prints. Many of the pieces. are lacquered, so that they give the effect of some fine old enamel.

A few things from the collection: Set of four Venetian Louis . XV. painted side chairs, with looped medallion backs and carred shells. The paint is greenish yellow with lines in two shades of green; \$300 set.

A fine card table with painted top. The base is walnut and gilt; the top is completely cov-ered with cut-out and applied designs depicting a landscape with a fountain, a colonnade and pastoral scenes. Four medallions at corners, border of red; \$450.

Carved, gilded and painted mbe Venetian Louis XV. commode. The ground color is greenish with birds, flowers and chinese figures in tones of brown. Green marbleized top, gilded mouldings and carvings; four drawers; \$900.

Large sulphur yellow Venetian commode, with carved and gilded and applied decoration.

Two drawers, original ring, pulls, Carrara marble top; \$800.
Two small yellow Venetian commodes to match; \$700.
Oblong Venetian Louis XV.

painted table with three draw-crs. Pale green with birds and flowers. Could be used as a writing table; \$250. Large painted Venetian Louis XV. console, greenish Louis XV. console, greenish ground with flowers in rose, vilt carvings. The top is of red Verona marble; \$600, Pair of small Venetian paint-

consoles to match above: . Venetian Louis XVI. bervenetian Louis XVI. bergere, the frame painted yellow with flowers; covered with old green striped moire; \$300.

Venetian Louis XVI. armchair, painted yellow with decorations of small flowers; \$150.

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—double bed size, \$11 each, with fringe, \$18.50.
In colored designs of pink or blue, with fringe to match—single bed size, \$19.
—double bed size, \$20.

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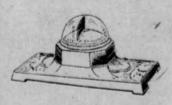
# Dainty Layettes

The mother who desires everything her baby possesses to be wonderfully dainty and carefully made will take pleasure in inspecting these new layettes at \$17.40 to \$50.

From the least expensive litthe garment to the most elaborate, each piece in these layettes is made with beautiful workmanship and of beautiful material. The higher priced layettes are hand made. Baby's Furniture

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\$435—5 pc. suite. \$217.50 \$640—4 pc. suite. \$427.00 \$697—6 pc. suite. \$509.00 \$895—7 pc. suite. \$597.00 \$1021—8 pc. suite. \$681.00 \$1068—7 pc. suite. \$712.00 \$986—6 pc. suite. \$775.00 \$1206—6 pc. suite. \$994.50 \$1220—8 po. suite. \$976.00

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The new wide skirt is the keynote of this frock of mid-night blue or copen, satin; sash is of imported ribbon; chem-

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